J MERRI R. KENP, Bladen county. Dr. Shenwoon, Strickland's Depot, Duplin county. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county.

Lawis Jones, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

The present session of Congress promises to be comparatively dull. Attempts may perhaps be made to revive the sectional squabble, but they will be mostly unsuccessful, as will also be the anticipated effort for a change in our tariff and revenue laws .-The overflowing state of the public Treasury is omiltime a coming, perhaps, but not while honorable nous of all sorts of extravagance, and innumerable Senators stand up in their place, and propose to Hanover, appointed Secretary. schemes will, no doubt, be put on foot for relieving couple an American courtesy to a distinguished the plethora of Uncle Sam's pockets, by transferring guest, with an implied applogy to Russia and Austhe contents to those of private speculators. Some tria, as Mr. Berrien did, being sustained the whole of these may be successful. A bill for a Mint in time by Messrs. Badger, Underwood and others, California has already passed the Senate. We pre- among whom we were sorry to recognise a nominal sume it will pass the House. It may perhaps be a democrat or two. We ought, by all means, to resgood move, though we question much if the Navy pect others, but it is high time that we should res-Yard and Mint at San Francisco do not cost considerably more than they come to. New York will also and repudiate Austrian or Russian dictation in the perhaps successfully. All manner of steamship lines | the Pampero. from New York to all imaginable places will be asking assistance from Congress. By the way, New York receives all the assistance in that way. We know of no other port that gets any, worth mentioning. No doubt a most vehement effort will be made to obtain appropriations for various schemes of tempt, which proved a failure. internal improvement, most of which will fail .-The public lands are the grand capital of electioneering at the West, and we should not be surprised if attempts were made to appropriate the ing, when the national patrimony will be squandered away, without producing any effect beyond the resolution expressing the "finality" of the comprostrain these things, but with an overflowing treasu-

There is no satisfying the Observer about the caucusses. Of course, it will discover something to Union Democrats with whom we co-operated last find fault with, and we would not, if we could, de- summer in the great struggle that was then going prive it of so necessary a source of enjoyment. We on, will watch with circumspection the progress of think the public understand fully this caucus and the true the old pannel Jackson democracy, and it compromise matter. Every body knows that the behooves us now to act in such a manner as not to Georgia platform became that of the majority of the compromit our political integrity. We see that an Southern States. The resolutions of the Georgia effort is being made by some of our Union friends to convention expressed acquiescence in the compremise, upon the ground that under all the circum- in the country. As long as there was any necessity stances the State could accept it consistently with for it, we maintained that the friends of the Union her honor, not because it met her cordial approval. Such, we believe, was the farthest that any Southern State went upon the compromise. It acquiesced organized Union party. in, but did not cordially approve. The resolution To the Editors of the Georgian : introduced in the Democratic caucus by Mr. Polk. expressed cordial approval. Not a member of the cancus desired or expressed a desire to disturb the be so inconsistent as to say that they cerdially approved measures, some of which they had resisted. nor were they in such a desperate strait as their op- nemination of officers of the House. I desired to ponents, who, having no other chance, jumped upon vote for the nominations of Messrs. Boyd and Forthe compromise incontinently, after having opposed ney, as Speaker and as Clerk-two of the most deall in it of any value at the time when opposition or support really meant something. But the thing is but because I believed it to be the wish of the peoso glaring now that even the neutral press is speak. ple of Georgia that they should be elected. I did affords the life-blood of all other trades and profesing out against this humbug compromise test, as wit- not go to the caucus to vote down resolutions of any ness the Baltimore Sun, quoted in this paper of the

The Wilmington Journal is very fond of telling its "benighted readers" that the whig party is "bro-"dead and buried." We doubt not that many of its readers believe it, however little the editor himself does. If the Journal would tell them that Gen. Jackson is to be the democratic candidate for the next Presidency, they would doubtless be equally credulous .- Fayetteville Observer, 18th inst.

read it over once more and admire it. Contemplate ity, sustain the Compromise, and present candidates public spirit, and practical skill and experience in the respectful tone of its reference to the majority for the Presidency and Vice Presidency in whose fa- farming, render him well qualified to conduct such a of the people of the Seventh District, whom we are happy to class among our "benighted readers." It is purely democratic and republican, is it not? Out give no vote, during the time I may remain here, upon such miserable arrogance and insulting Fede- conflicting. in any degree, with the Compromise S. Simmons, Esq., of Tyrrell, James B. Marsh, Esq. ralism as that which prompted the characteristic laws. I wish them to be faithfully observed, and of Beaufort, and others, all approving of the propos paragraph we have quoted from the Observer. We more than myself if all the good shall result from forts to encourage this awakened attention to agriare, Heaven knows, no demagogue, and would scorn them which the people of Georgia anticipate. to appeal to social prejudices, or endeavor to make capital by mixing them up with political parties or questions, but we see so much of this cool contempt, this personal sneering at the great body of the democratic people, in the columns of the so-called whig press, that little as we are disposed to apply unwelcome titles to persons or parties, we are con- Throughout the past year, peace and harmony be readers place confidence in our statements, and we fairly and faithfully, and to the best of our knowledge; and to make no assertion without a certainty of being borne out by the circumstances and results. It is about time that men of all parties should our readers are whigs-in the town of Wilmington, too great to secure it. about one-half-and we know that they, equally with us in the opinions we have here expressed.

blacking the noses of delinquent newspaper sub. zen, the preservation of the integrity of the Union. scribers, although we are afraid that it might interfere somewhat with the physical beauty of a goodly hand, and oh, how we want money !

From Huvana. The steamship Isabel arrived at Charleston, on Thursday morning, from Havana, which port she effect its provisions, remain undisturbed. She says left on the 15th inst. Judge Sharkey, the new U. to the South, as well as to the North, that these meas- lish the following extract of a letter from a gentleman ble in its presence. Most men of any refinement of part of the house. They were burnt to a crisp. sul, came passenger in the Isabel. There is no ad-

be found under the proper head.

The Policy of Non-Intervention. it is a matter of constitutional obligation, or that Kossuth in counselling a change of that policy counsels any violation of that sacred instrument. It is a matter of policy and expediency, coming to us with constitution.

The Pampero Condemned. The Jacksonville (Florida) News, of Saturday

"We have just learned that the U. S. Court at St. Augustine has condemned the Pampero under the Neutrality Act of 1818, and also under the Revenue Law. She will be sold about the 30th of Jan-

The government seems to have been more successfull and more vigorous in the pursuit of such cases against its own citizens, than it has been in their defence, as illustrated in the late Spanish outrage on Mr. Thrasher. It certainly has had better success than in the prosecution of the treason and rescue energies, improve their impoverished soils, and re- of learning the facts. It was shortly after 11 o'clock tons, and now amounts to 583,607 tons. cases in Philadelphia and Boston. But it is a great claim their rich uncleared and undrained lands, em- when the tender, with the last portion of the mail, world, and this is the way of it. There is a good pect ourselves sufficiently to punish Spanish outrage, push for a Mint, and the Pennsylvania influence, bestowal of our national courtesy. The whole vigor backed to some extent by the South, will oppose it, of the Executive is shown in the condemnation of

They had snow-balling in Charleston on Wednesday last, and even some attempts at sleighing. The ceedingly cold here last night, but we have had no snow, beyond a mere sprinkling; a sort of sickly at-

From the Richmond Enquirer.

The Democratic Canens. As farther proof of the misrepresentation, by the whig press, of the actions and motives of the demomost of them for the purpose of constructing inter- cratic caucus at Washington, we ask attention to the nal improvements in the States in which they are following letter of Mr. Jackson. a member of Con-We fear that the time is rapidly approach. gress, from Georgia, originally opposed to the Compromise. It will be seen that he not only acquiesces in it. but at the proper time is willing to support a demoralization of those who receive it without due mise honestly executed. We cannot doubt that the equivalent. The large democratic majority may re- whole democratic party substantially occupies the

In connection with this subject, we are pleased to ry, there is always danger of extravagance and cor- see the following appeal from the Florence (Alabama) Gazette, a staunch supporter of the compromise and recently an organ of the "Union" party: A WORD TO UNION DEMOCRATS .- We hope those affairs. During the late canvass, we claimed to be organize a regular Union party. This is all fudge. There never will be but two great political parties should act in concert, but as the question which created a Union and Disunion party, has ceased to

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 6. columns, by your kind permission, that I attended His address was practical, and eloquent, and well rethat caucus solely for the purpose of aiding in the ceived. cided Compromise men in the Union; not because I approve the Compromise, (which I may never do.) kind; and I am ready to support in my place in the House of Representatives, a resolution expressing the stand forth as their exponent and representative: had no objection to the terms or spirit of the resolu- reform and improvement, especially in the Eastern tion offered by Mr. Polk, of Tennessee, in the Demo- portion of the State, demands the establishment and am so now. But I believed, with a considerable ma- own, devoted to the farming interests of the State, jority of the members convened, that it would be bet- and suited to the soil and climate and wants of our ter to take no action upon it, confining attention to people: the approaching organization of the House, and leaving to the Baltimore Convention the expression of F. Tompkins to establish an agricultural journal in opinion of the National Democratic Party. I do not the town of Bath meets with the entire approbation There's a precious piece for you. isn't it? Just doubt that the Convention will, almost with unanim- of this meeting, and that his sterling energy, talents. vor the Southern people may safely cast their suf- journal. This meeting recommends him and the en-

In deference to the will of Georgia, I expect to farmers and to all others interested.

Respectfully, your fellow-citizen, JOSEPH W. JACKSON.

Sound Sentiments well Expressed.

The State of Indiana is thoroughly democratic and conservative, in her representation in the State and Federal Councils. The following is the conclusion of the message of her able Governor:

strained to believe and call such presses Federalist tween the various sections of the Union have been and Tory in the extreme. If the great body of our gradually and firmly established. The great disturbing questions which for a time threatened results, the ultimate issue of which no man could foreare proud to believe that they do it is because they see, have been put to rest, and with it the hearthave found in us a determination to state matters burnings and sectional recriminations which it brought in its train. Our present tranquility is the ly to our citizens to remain at home, and avail thembest evidence of the wisdom and prudeuce of the selves of these natural benefits. They call upon our measures of adjustment adopted by the last Con-

The high conservative ground maintained by our sternly rebuke such sneering, both open and covert, State, is shown in the fact that we support no man at fully one half of their fellow citizens. Many of who favors agitation. Our people want peace, and they esteem no sacrifice, short of that of principle,

Indiana holds him an enemy to the well-being of with the members of our own party, will coincide this Republic who pursues any course tending to widen the breach between the North and South. Minor questions sink into insignificance compared to We like that idea from a western paper, about the great paramount duty of every American citi-

promise, which has been as oil cast upon the troubled waters, are assented to, and have been carried out, so would copy. number of our patrons. Walk up to the Captain's far as they apply to us. in word and letter. accordoffice, gentlemen, and settle your tickets, and your ing to the strictest judicial construction, by the citinoses shan't be blacked. The first of January is at zens of our State. This has been done cordially, and with as near an approach to hearty unanimity as any measure enacted to reconcile similar sectional differences can ever be expected to receive.

Indiana desires to see the Compromise made under the Constitution, and expressly framed to carry into N. Consul arrived at Havana, on the 12th, in the ures must stand-that this sectional controversy in Paris, dated Nov. 17th, 1851 :steamship Philadelphia. Mr. Owens, the late Conmust not again be opened up. that time, as an elesteamship Philadelphia. Mr. Owens, the late Conmust not again be opened up. that time, as an element. And, therefore, we have often thought that the case and returned a verdict of accidental death by the ment which enters into everything that is valuable, some n sul, came passenger in the Isabel. There is no additional news of any importance.

The markets will bear off the palm in triumph! Their ready made Clothing of the palm in triumph! Their ready made

nance those who favor the opening afresh, in any therefore. ple un ter the guidance of Providence.

JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

December 2d, 1851.

THEIR LIABILITIES.-The London correspondent of the sanction of high authority, but not that of the New York Commercial say that the liabilities of Harnden and Co. in Great Britain, who recently sus- "How do you know he was drunk?" said a bystandpended, are supposed to range between £60,000 and We learn that William Hunter, Esq, chief clerk in £80,000, of which about £12,000 consist of small could he be else, when he asked for the shoe-horn to the Department of State, was despatched to New York drafts in the hands of poor Irish people and others who vesterday, bearing to Louis Kossuth the resolution of have received them from their connections in Ameri-Congress giving to him, in behalf of the people of the | ca. The forwarding and passenger business, it is sta-Congress giving to him, in behalf of the people of the United States, a condial welcome to the capital and the United States, and the United States, a condial welcome to the capital and the United States, and the United States,

Agricultural Meeting in Beaufort County.

Pursuant to previous notice a large and respectaothers, belonging to Beaufort and other counties, as- parture of the royal mail steamship America, for N. United States 211 ships, 65 brigs, 532 schooners, 326 Oats 32 a 27c. Mess pork \$16 50; Prime \$14. Mess Beaufort sembled at the Court House in the Town of Washington, on the evening of November the 19th, 1851. Vork, from the belief that it was the evident intension, on the evening of November the 19th, 1851. Vork, from the belief that it was the evident intension, on the evening of November the 19th, 1851. Vork, from the belief that it was the evident intension, on the evening of November the 19th, 1851. braced the objects of this meeting.

apon. He entertained the meeting with a very sen- There lay the three steamers, as fine, perhaps, of sible, eloquent speech-spoke at length of the back- their several classes, as any waters can boast of. ward and unworthy condition of the farming class- their commanders no doubt on the que vive to make es of North Carolina-showed the importance and the most of any superior qualification that their necessity of a union of the farmers for the sake of steamships might possess. Shortly after the tender farming-referred with mortified pride to the great left the America, the booming of a gun announced want of interest taken by the farmers of the State that she was "off," and before the sound had scarce in Agricultural Societies and Agricultural Journals been heard, the Pioneer and Frankfort also fired a spoke in patriotic strains of what his old native parting salute. Edgecombe was doing in farming, by associated effort and more enlightened system of farming, and breeze from the N. N. E., and, ere the vessels were appealed with much spirit and effect to the farmers out of sight, it was observed that they were all takreceived, and gained him much applause. He gave particular, carrying on all sail that could be of any an interesting account also of his observations in his service. And so many parties seemed anxious to recent agricultural tour to Maryland; and bis at- learn the result. our first inquiry on boarding the tendance upon the late agricultural fair of that royal mail steamship Europa, which arrived at ten former was capital, the latter very poor. It was ex- State. This speech of the Doctor, in conjuction o'clock the same evening, and the answer was that with his well known practical skill as a farmer, e- they had seen all three; that the Frankfort was sevvinced very clearly, that if the farmers of the East- eral miles ahead, and that the America and Pioneer ern part of the State had a few such in their ranks. were close to each other, the advantage, if any, bea better and brighter day would soon dawn upon ing in favor of the America; and, moreover, that the

> everything, and depicted in glowing strains what that we are surprised at the result. she ought to be and can be made. He urged the farmers to unite, to read farming papers, to explore their marl beds so easily transformed by scientific farming, into go'd coin, and to avail themselves of the improvements of the times. Though a lawyer, he speech was nevertheless stirring and to the purpose.

upon, and spoke in his usually interesting and forci-

Dr. Satchwell then introduced the following Preamble and Resolution, which, on motion, were unan-

WHEREAS, There are over two hundred and twenty thousand persons engaged in agricultural pursuits in North Carolina, and yet this immense class which sions, has no especial organ in the State to explain their interests, make known their claims, and to finality" of the Compromise honestly executed. I and whereas, the awakening spirit of agricultural cratic meeting-was willing to vote for it. then, and efficient support of an agricultural Journal of our

Therefore, Resolved, That the proposal of Dr. John

Very appropriate remarks were then made by S. their merits fully tested; and no citizeen will rejoice ed journal, and pledging themselves to use their efculture.

The good effects of meetings of this kind were very manifest. A new spirit of enquiry and investigation has at least been produced among the farmers

Probably no larger agricultural meeting was ever held in the State. The people seem to see the force of the truth that they must either move, or improve, or starve. And when, as the speakers said, our vast resources are considered, when the many and great manufacturing, commercial and agricultural elements and advantages which a bountiful creator has every where spread profusely around us, are borne in mind, every suggestion of policy and state pride, all those endearments and fond associations which cluster around that sacred word home, appeal strongmen to stop this tide of emigration, now constantly draining our State of her vitality. Let this be done, said the speakers, let our citizens be content to remain on the soil of their birth, let them but have the will, and the industry and enterprize to make a wise use and improvement of these rich treasures which nature everywhere offers to them, and in a few years North Carolina would be one of the most prosperous. as she has always claimed to be one of the most patriotic, of "the old thirteen."

On motion the thanks of the meeting were tendercharge of their duties.

On motion the meeting adjourned. B. RUNYON, Ch'n.

AMERICAN SEPULTURES ABROAD .- We are allowed

vive this sectional agitation. Indiana is against it. United States the remains of Admiral Paul Jones. The ing and thought. Cowper's picture of his mother was beach warrant, having been indicted by the grand

There can be no doubt the policy of total non-intervention in European affairs has been bequeathed
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The required by the past, sustain the point in the district attorney of fice.) c the future to the intelligence and patriotism of the peo- covered by a building, and are now fifteen feet below the surface. If our Congress choose to give some Cemetery "-National Intelligencer.

> A countryman visited Burnley, and was complaining of the trouble a drunken man had given him .er. The countryman indignantly replied, "what put his hat on with ?"

Propellers vs. Sidewheels.

ble portion of the farmers, professional men and terest was excited on Saturday morning, on the de- Report, we learn that in 1851 there were built in the white do at 85c. to \$1. Sales of corn at 51 a 54c. Res 70 left the America, the Pioneer and Frankfort at the On motion, Benj. Runyon, Esq., of Washington, time, being in a line with the first named steamer, was called to the Chair, and Dr. Satchwell, of New with the intention of having the start as far as possible; and, we must aver, that a finer or more beau-Dr. John F. Tompkins, of Bath, was then called tiful sight we scarcely ever remember witnessing.

At the time we speak of, there was a fine steady f Beaufort, to do likewise. His address was well ing advantage of the breeze, the screw steamers in steamers were carrying all the sail they could, and James Joyner, Esq., was then called up, and he were going in fine style. It was shortly after five esponded in an imposing, able and effective speech. o'clock when the Europa passed the leading steamer: le spoke with eloquence of the attachment which and the rate at which they had steamed may be cal-North Carolinians should have for the State-ap- culated from the fact, that the distance achieved in delight in passing lightly from one thing to another pealed to the young men to cultivate, assiduously, a little over six hours was upwards of seventy miles. devotedly foster the feeling of State pride, and that or an average rate of nearly 12 miles an hour .-instead of leaving the "parent live to swarm in There can be but one opinion as to the relative steamthe valleys of the west," and going off on a wild ing qualities of the three steamers, and that is, that cant phrases of the day. goose chase to hunt for California gold. let them ra- the America is by far the swiftest; but most of our | EQUALITY OF THE SEXES .- Many silly things have wealth and prosperity, which exist in a large and the Cunard steamships do not steam so fast, by one quality of the sexes; but that true and perfect compan-

Liverpool Albion.

Charles Butler, in his Reminiscences, thus men- light of the sun or the warm'h of the sun. tions a speech of Lord Thurlow's in reply to an atsaid, with but little experience in farming, his tack of the Duke of Grafton during the inquiry into Lord Sandwich's administration of Greenwhich Hosand well calculated to further the objects of the pital: "His grace's action and delivery, when he sel in which he embarked. The Captain who saw a F. B. Satterthwaite, Esq., of Pitt, was then called graced; but his matter was not equal to his manner. not your sea-legs, the rolling of the vessel would be Erother & Co.; with 62,000 feet lumber, 60,000 shingles ble manner. He reviewed in an able manner, the traction, and his recent admission into the peerage. long as you hear the sailors swearing and storming. Geo. Harriss; with 1742 bushels pea nuts, 6 bales sheeting. causes which have retarded the advancement of the Particular circumstances caused Lord Thurlow's re. this will be a sign that there will still be hope: but if 2 bales waste, 1 box. 2 bags and 19 bales rags, 137 bbls. spiold North State, and which have fallen with such ply to make a deep impression on the reminiscent. you once hear them embracing and reconciling them exist, there is certainly no necessity for a regularly injurious effects upon the agricultural interest—ad- His Lordship had spoken too often, and began to be selves with each other, then recommend yourself to Steamer Chatham, Hurt, for Fayetteville, by T. C. Worth; verted to the deplorable dependence of Southern heard with a civil but visible impatience. Under God " The Jesuit from time to time, sent his com- with mdze, and 22 passengers. these circumstances he was attacked in the manner farming implements and articles of subsistence. we have mentioned. He rose from the woolsack. "Alas! my father," said he to him, "all is lost, the Gentlemen:-The newspapers containing much which can be as well, and ought to be, made and advanced slowly to the place from which the sailors swear like demoniacs, their blasphemies are animadversion upon the course pursued by the late raised at home, -illustrated in a practical way the chancellor generally addresses the house: then, fix-Democratic caucus in relation to the Compromise great value of marling and manuring, and showed ing on the duke the look of Jove, when he has grasp- be praised," answered the father, "come, come, all compromise, but many of them had voted against measures, and my own humble name having been that the farmers, as all other trades and professions ed the thunder, 'I am amazed,' he said, in a level will be well." it, and while they regarded it as final could not still prominently used in a gazette of this city in its stric- are doing, must organize and bring about concert of tone of voice, at the attack the noble duke has made | CANNEL COAL .- Great quantities of cannel coal, the tures, I consider it proper to state, through your action, if they would be true to themselves as a class. upon me. Yes my lords, considerably raising his Pittsburg Gazette says, exist in Little Beaver Valley, voice, 'I am amazed at his grace's speech. The no- lying in Pennsylvania and Ohio, within fifty miles of as to being the accident of an accident ? To all these as inflammable as a pine-knot, burns with a clear brildicable and as insulting as it is to myself. But I ted for the manufacture of gas. lo not fear to meet it single and alone. No one ven- The Washington correspondent of the New York of Parliament, as speaker of this right honorable

erates the peerage more than I do; but my lords. I Courier and Enquirer says that there is good reason must say the peerage solicited me, not I the peerage. to believe that Sir Henry Bulwer will immediately Nay, more; I can say, and will say, that as a peer return to Washington. house, as keeper of the great seal-as lord high chancellor of England-nay, even in that character alone in which the noble duke would think it an affront to be considered-but which character none can deny me-as a man. I am at this moment as re- that the strongest evidence of the increasing prosperispectable-I beg leave to add-I am at this moment ty of the city of I etersburg, is the rapidly increasing as much respected, as the proudest peer I now look value of the lands in its vicinity. A part of the Rosupon.' The effect of this speech, both within the lin plantation, sold Friday, brought 30 per cent more walls of Parliament and out of them. was prodigious. than it could have commanded five years ago. It gave Lord Thurlow an ascendency in the house Wisconsin Election -The official vote of Wisconwhich no chancellor had ever possessed, it invested sin shows five hundred and seventy-one majority for him, in public opinion, with a character of indepen- Farwell, Whig candidate for Governor. The Demoterprize to the favor and liberal patronage of the dence and honor; and this although he was ever cratic candidates for the other State offices have ma-

> Louis Napoleon is evidently an adept at courting opularity. A short time since at a dinner given by him to the persons who had been decorated with the great exhibition in London, a servant handed to A FLEET of Balloons -- The Museum, of Berlin, Monsieur Charriere, the surgical instrument maker, says that a Prussian has discovered in the ruins of one of the guests, a small case containing a cross Ninevah a basso relievo representing a fleet of balwrought in gold, presented by his workmen as a to- loons. ken of respect. It was shown to the President, who adroitly substituted his cross of the legion of honor. which was richly set with diamonds, for it. and de- dred and eighty stitches at each turn of a small corated himself with it. On the fact becoming known crank, which crank may be easily turned by hand, that the cross presented by the workmen had been thus appropriated by the President, great enthusiasm tions per minute, making from forty to sixty thou- pils. was demonstrated, and Monsieur Charriere declared sand stitches per minute, or ut the rate of about that the diamond cross was much too costly for him three million per hour. to wear; therefore, with the permission of the President, he would have it placed in a frame and hung up in the factory in honor of his workmen, and he invited the President and all present to a fete he would give to inaugurate it. The invitation was ac-

ways popular with the people."

Louis plays his cards well, and probably will at the ensuing election be elevated again to power by the people; but how he will treat them when he has attained his objects, is a problem that time alone can

OLD KNICK .- The editor of the Knickerbocker ludicrously illustrates the necessity of a reform in medical nomenclature. Very much confounded, he says, was Dr. Doane a few years since, by a remark of one On motion of H. G. Jollie. resolved that the pro- of his patients The day previous the doctor had ceedings of this meeting be signed by the chairman prescribed that safe and palatable remedy, the syrup and secretary, and that they be published in the of buckthorn, and left his prescription duly written Each and all of the laws constituting that Com- North State Whig, with a request that other papers in the usual cabalistic characters- Syr. Rham. in the State, who take an interest in the subject, Cath." On inquiring if the patient had taken the formed by the Coroner of this county, L. M. McLendon, medicine, a thunder-cloud darkened her face, lightning darted from her eye, as she roared out! 'No! ed the chairman and secretary for the faithful dis- I can read your doctor writing-and ain't agoing to of Anna Baily, daughter of Thomas B. Baily, and

beautiful female with a noble countenance, that it ed to save the children, as the roof was falling in, by the gentleman to whom it was addressed, to pub- seems as if an unhandsome action would be impossi- and the children clinging to each other in the back soul, must have felt the truth and force of this senti- The Jury, after being impannelled, inquired into the tional interest, when we consider the uses of picture of a beloved mother, or a devoted wife, hung house taking fire. - N. C. Argus. bered by the affectionate survivor. In these dwell the charm, the power to stay the passions of the soul, and money to get them, they can be soon in our Capitol lure the heart to right and noble sentiments. It may seem an odd thought, but we cannot help suggesting it to every female reader-to every sister, wife, and mother-that it is a worthy ambition for each of them to labour to be both now and when dead that 'picture fix the date. could you?" in the house,' before which vice shall stand abashed, confounded, and in whose presence every virtuous and manly heart shall glow with every honourable and lofing that, "his features were distorted by his active disapproper and thoughtless and thoughtless and thoughtless and thoughtless are and thoughtless."

The philosopher Spinoza's remarkable ugliness is confounded, and in whose presence every virtuous and accounted for in a new book on his works, by declaring that, "his features were distorted by his active time we will have a large and handsome assortment, and thoughtless are always and thoughtless are always and thoughtless."

VESSELS BUILT IN THE UNITED STATES .- From the

much general interest was manifested in the meeting Frankfort, for Genoa, &c., to start at the same time, year. New York has 1,041,013, being an increase of 500 bbls. Wilmington Turpentine at \$3; 1000 North County and a fine spirit prevailed, a determination that and run down the channel with the America. Ma- 96,000. Maryland has 204,444, which is an increase ty do. \$3 064 per 280 lb; 900 do. on private terms; 2000 something must be done, some new steps taken to ny were the opinions hazarded as to which would be of 11.357. Delaware has 11,880 being a decrease of improve and elevate the farming interests of North the first on rounding Holyhead, and speculations ran 4.839. North Carolina has 43.722, being a decrease 400 No. 2, \$1 35 a \$1 40, in yard; 1000 No. 1, \$2 a \$2 25 Carolina. To arouse the farmers to a better appre- very high as to the result; but it was feared at the of 31,496. Virginia has 69,769, being a decrease of per 280 lb.; 100 Tar, \$1 873 a \$2 per bbl.; and Spirits Tur ciation of their calling and interests -to give strength | time that no account could be obtained which would | 4,497; and the District of Columbia has 22,903, which to the Beaufort county Agricultural Society, and to settle the matter in dispute, and the partisans of the is an increase of 5,893. The steam tonnage of the of Turpentine is very small, perhaps 1500 bbls. induce farmers to wake up from their slumbering several steamers regretted that they had no means United States has increased during the year, 57,760 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Flour market quiet, but

of Commons, gives the following results of the railway casualties that had occurred during the half sengers carried: 37.884.703; number killed. 105; good old at 59\ a 60. jured 173. of which number 11 were killed and at 37c. Sales of 110 bales Upland cotton at 9 to 9 c. 142 injured by causes beyond their own control .- HAVANA, Dec. 13. - Sugars-Our present quotations ( Thirty-four servants of the companies or contractors were killed, and 10 wounded. Eight passengers 51 rs.; Cucuruchos 4 a 41 rs were killed, and 621 servants of companies or contractors were killed and ten wounded, in consequence 31, 5 and 7rs. for Cneuruchus, Yellows and Whites, the of their own carelessness or missconduct. Twenty- planter to receive immediate each advances for a large proeight trespassers, and other persons neither passen-

William Cullen Bryant very truthfully says that good quality \$10 was paid. The supplies are extremely in ournalism is a vocation which gives an insight into nen's motives, and reveals by what influences masses men are moved, but it shows the dark rather than the bright side of human nature; and one who is not nto the mistake that the majority of mankind are is apt to be superficial; since the necessity of attending to many subjects prevents the journalist from thoroughly investigating any. In this way, it begets deroughly investigating any. In this way, it begets de-must become more active shortly. Dealers show great pre-sultory habits of thought, disposing the mind to be sat-ference for inspected shocks, and it is far more difficult to reisfied with mere glances at different questions, and to alise those of inferior quality. The style gains in clearness and fluency, but is apt to become, in consequence of much and hasty writing, loose, diffuse, and stuffed with local barbarisms and the

ther remain at home and develop the rich mines of readers are well aware that, for the first day or two. been written, and are now written, concerning the eunexplored extent in our own State. He alluded to or two knots an hour, as when lightened of a por- ionship which gives both man and woman complete the lamentable want of enterprise and energy a- tion of their fuel; and therefore, it is quite obvious freedom in their places, without a restless desire to go mong our people -- so necessary to develop the vast that had the America been in proper sailing trim, out of them, is as yet imperfectly understood. The commercial, agricultural and manufacturing resour- she would have far distanced the other two. Never- time will come, when it will be seen that the moral ces of the State; set forth in sorrowful colors the theless, it argues well for the reputation of the screw and intellectual condition of woman must be in exact with indize. great lethargy and backwardness of North Carolina steamers Pioneer and Frankfort, and we must say correspondence with that of man, not only in its general aspect, but in its individual manifestations; and & Hooper. then it will be perceived that all this discussion about mine which is the most important to the world, the ton, with 40 passengers.

Erig Portland, Safford, from Carednas, to Adams, Brother relative superiority is as idle as a controversy to deter-

was strongly recommended to the Captain of the vesaddressed the house, were singularly dignified and storm coming up, said to him, "My Father, you have spirits turpentine, 350 do. rosin, 551 bushels pea nuts. He reproached Lord Thurlow with his plebian ex- dangerous to you; get to the bottom of the hold; as

ble duke cannot look before him, behind him, or on Pittsburg, and equal to that found in England Of the either side of him, without seeing some noble peer, extent of the deposits, enough is known to warrant the who owes his seat in this house to his successful ex- supposition that there are many thousand acres of coal ertions in this profession to which I belong. Does of an average thickness of eight feet, and capable of he not feel that it is as honorable to owe it to these, affording an mexhaustible supply. The coal is nearly noble lords the language of the noble duke is as ap- liant flame, and it is supposed will be found well-adap-

F. Miller, a young printer, died at Pittsburg, on last Thursday, of lead fever, contracted by the practice of putting type in his mouth.

Petersburg.-The Petersburg Intelligencer states

upon the unpopular side of politics, made him al- jorities ranging from two hundred to five thousand seven hundred over all

> A QUESTION OF PROPERTY .- A Western editor asks, " If a chap as haint got nothing marries a gal as nothing has, is hizzen hern or hern hizzen?" Not only College, Principal.

in operation in Philadelphia, which knits three hunfrom one hundred to one hundred and fifty revolu-

Some innovator has introduced a resolution into the Kentucky Legislature, requiring the keeper of the penitentiary to dye the nose of every convict

the affair, informed our deaf reporter that a deaf and dumb man was knocked speechless by an arm-

Nothing like Airs .- An odd little steamboat passed Cincinnati last week that had no pilot-house, and the captain put an umbrella over the wheel to keep up

Old Mr. Kyserly says that he is the last man in the world that will ever force a daughter's affection. So long as she marries the man that he chooses for her he is quite indifferent whether she loves anybo-

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH .- We are inthe dead bodies of three negro children, the property take the Syrup of Ram Cats for any body under hea- grand-daughter of Samual Pratt. The Lequest was Tuthill, a book for boys and girls; The Little Mischief Maheld at Hiram J. Pratt's, 13 miles from Wade-borough. It appears that the mother of the children had left

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Stanley, was on Friday arrested, at New York, on a failure was owing to the unbecoming steps taken therefore.

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At a concert recently, at the conclusion of the

ty sentiment. So live, that even your mute picture, disapprobation of the opinions, errors and thoughtless defendant Santa Claus will carry the above off in triumph passions of men. (Hence, perhaps, the frequent ab-

INTERESTING RACE WITH STEAMSHIPS.—Much in- tables accompanying the Secretary of the Treasury's \$3.75. Corn meal \$3. Sales of red wheat at 75 to Sie,; an

It was the week of Beaufort Superior Court, and Pioneer, for New York, and the screw steamship 373, being an increase of 25,000 over the previous NEW YORK, Dec. 17 - Naval Stores - We note sales of North County Common Rosin, \$1 20 a \$1 224, delivered been no recent wholesale operations in Spirits. The store

> holders generally refuse to sell selected brands at \$4 121. Sales of good brands at \$4 25 per bbl. for superfine, and A return just issued by order of the British House 50 a 4 87% for extra. Corn meal dull and sells at \$3 per l-Wheat is in demand and but little offering. Some 2 a 3000 bush, have been sold, to fill up, on private terms. We que white at 96 a 98c and red at 86 a 88c. Sales of 4,000 has vear ending 30th June last: Total number of pas- new corn, at 57 a 574, and old and new mixed, at 58c. Some

> > Sugars are as follows: Whites 6; a 7 rs.; florete Whites 8 9 rs.; choice Yellows 6 a 64 rs.; good and fine Yellows 51; We hear of a contract for new Sugars, of 4,000 boxes, a

Only a few hhds, new Molasses have made their appearers or servants killed, and 5 injured, by crossing or ance as yet, and there will be very little at market, until a walking on the railway. Three suicides were com- ter the holidays. A cargo was purchased in an outport, at 24 rls., deliverable in the course of the month. The transactions in Coffee are very trifling. For new of

Rice has sustained a decline, as the imports were too hea having amounted in four weeks, to more than 3000 caske transactions since our last were 400 casas from Savar nah at 111 rls., 200 easks from Charleston at same rate, an 1200 easks from Charleston, which came in nearly toget at 101 rials. A small lot of 13 m. feet Steam Sawed P. Pin mber from Savannah, realised \$32, and 84 m feet from Wilmington \$31. Two cargoes arrived on contract, from knaves. It fills the mind with a variety of knowledge Pensacola and Wilmington, and a cargo from the latter port relating to the events of the day, but that knowledge is apt to be superficial; since the necessity of attending to many subjects prevents the journalist from the

About 370 Empty Casks arrived and were taken at \$3.

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

Dec. 19-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, from arleston, with 30 passengers Dec. 19-Schr. Ann Elizabeth, Edwards, 60 hours from Baltimore, to Ellis, Russell & Co; with moze. Schr. Frances Ann, Smaw, from Washington, N. C., with aves to A. Morgan and A. H. VanBokkelin Sehr Lamartine, Tyler, from New York, to Miles Costin

Schr. Denmark, Tarbox, from Charleston, to Chadbourn 20-Brig David Duffell, Podger, from New York, to Geo Harriss; with mdze.

Adams, Brother & Co.; with 1269 bbls turpentine, 377 do W. Maxwell, Farnham, for Hayti, by Adams

Schr. Isabella Thompson, Corson, for Philadelphia, by rits turpentine, 20 do. pine oil, 1203 do rosin, 17 do. tar. U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, for Charleston.

lazaux; with Lighter Lady of the Lake in tow, with moze Exports of Schr. Julia, Vangilder, cleared yesterday for Philadelphia: -5 bbls. and I hhd. wax, 30 bales rags, 975; ushels pea nuts, 18 bales yarn, 2 boxes and 6 bales roots,

165 bbls, spirits turpentine, 960 do, rosin Dec. 20-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, fo Charleston, with 40 passengers. Schr. James G. King, Wainwright, for New York, by

hadbourn & Hooper. Schr. Elouise, Robinson, for New York, by Miles Costin. Brig Amesbury, Colburn, for West Indies, by Wm. M. Harriss; with 115,000 feet lumber, 26,000 shingles.

## Schools.

TEACHER WANTED.

A TEACHER is wanted for the Lower Black River (381h) School District. New Hanover county. It is desirable that the term should commence as soon after Christmas as possible. Application to be made to Wm. S. PRIDGEN, Committee.

New Hanover co., Dec. 19th, 1851 EVERITTSVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY HE next session in this Institution will commence on t

1st day of January, 1852. A complete corps of we with a full set of Philosophical, Astronomical and Chemica Apparatus. The opportunities presented for a sound and acplished Education, are equal to those of any similar b For terms, &c., application may be made to JOHN EVERITT, Esq., or

Rev J. JONES SMYTH, Principal, Everittsville, Wayne Co., N. ( family of the Principal, but board can be obtained on very reasonable terms in families of the highest respectability in Dec. 6, 1851-77-law&14-w3m

TOPSAIL ACADEMY. PHE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Wed-. day the 1st day of October next. Rev. William H. Christian, A. B., graduate of R. M.

Tuition per Session of five months Spelling, Reading, Writing, first class in English Grammar, and Geography. Second class of same, including History and Philosophy, Higher classes of English Science, including first

class in Algebra. Latin and Greek, cond class of same, with lectures on the most important subjects French and Anglo-Saxon will be taught if required at the Board in the immediate vicinity of the Academy, \$7 00

per month. Board may be obtained for at least thirty pu-Should the School require an Assistant, a competent Female will be employed to take charge of the Female depart-

Topsail Academy, Sept. 16, 1851. 9-1wd-wtf P. S.—It is desirable, that as many pupils should be preent at the commencement as can conveniently be

HORRID! - A blind man, who was eye witness to TO RENT .- A small comfortable Dwelling House, ■ with every necessary convenience on the premises. For particulars, apply at this Office. NORTH CAROLINA ALMANAC, FOR 1852. For sale at PIERCE'S Book Store.

Wiley's North Carolina Reader daily expected. TUST RECEIVED AT PIERCE'S BOOKSTORE. Margaret, a tale of the real and ideal blight and bloom;

DeQuincey's Writings, two volumes; Naval Life, by Lieut. Lynch; Closet Hours; Catechism of Familiar Things; Seenes and Legends of Scotland, by Hugh Miller; Indications of the Creator, by Taylor; The Closing Scene, an excellent work for family reading:

Negro-Mania, being an examination of the falsely assumed uality of the various races of men, by John Campbell; Forest Life and Forest Trees Inventor's Manual of Legal Principles, and Guide to the Patent Office.

Also, the following new Juveniles:—Braggadocio, Mrs

ker, by Uncle Frank. Also, the following new Poem, by R. T. Conrad: Aylmere

NEW FRUITS. 20,000 fine Oranges; 5,000 Grape Fruit: 50 bbls. N. Y. Apples; 50 boxes Raisins, new crop; 20 kegs Malaga Grapes; 2 casks Zante Currants; 5 boxes Genoa Citron; 4 boxes Jujube Paste. Fresh and good. F sale low by WILKINSON & ESLER.

THE EXCITEMENT INCREASING DAILY! Ques-

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE —Mr. Webster, Mr. Cal-houn, Mr. Cass, Mr. Benton and Mr. Van Buren were all born in the year 1782.

Lime, Lime, Lime, 500 barrels Lincolnville White Brick, and Hydraulic Cement; 1,000 bbls. Lime, &c. For sale by J. C. & R. B. WOOD, July 25, 1850] Contractors and Builders.

song. "There's a good time coming." a country ALL READY-With a full assortment of Fresh Fruits, farmer got up and exclaimed-" Mister, you couldn't A Confectionary, &c., for Christmas, at the lowest cash